

SON-IN-LAW TAKES MR. LAW'S LETTER TO THE KING

# The Daily Mirror

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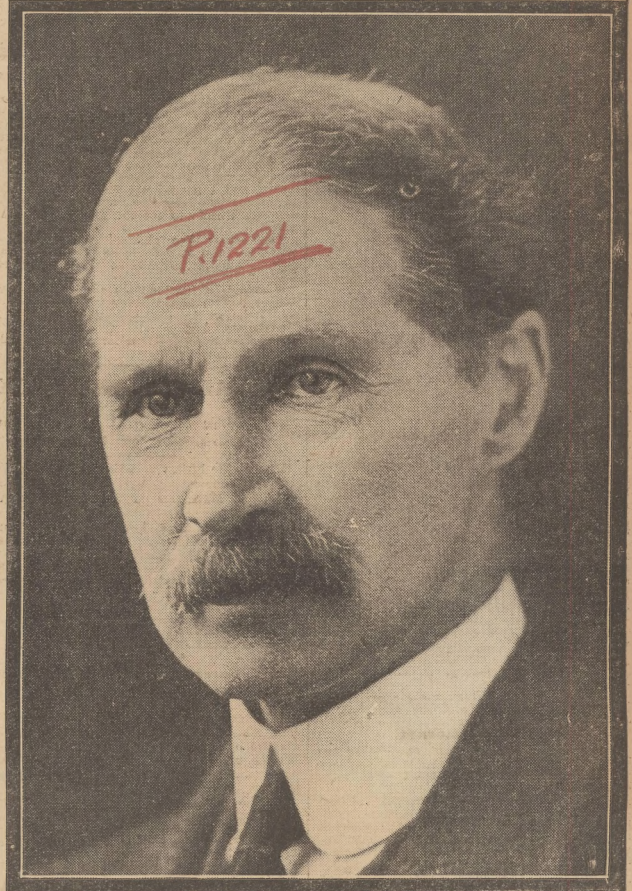
MONDAY, MAY 21, 1923

One Penny.

## THE PRIME MINISTER'S RESIGNATION



Mr. Bonar Law with his son Richard on the links at Le Touquet.



Studio portrait of Mr. Andrew Bonar Law.



During a hard game of lawn tennis, always a favourite recreation of his.



Mr. Bonar Law as a young man.



In conference with (left to right) M. Poincaré (France), Signor Mussolini (Italy), and M. Theunis (Belgium)

Mr. Bonar Law yesterday tendered to the King by letter his resignation of his office of Prime Minister, and His Majesty, who is at Aldershot, accepted it with the deepest regret. Mr. Bonar Law's resignation was offered, says a "Downing-street official

statement, on the urgent advice of his medical attendants. His withdrawal from the political stage, where he has been universally respected for his high qualities of statesmanship and character, will occasion deep regret in the ranks of every party.

## HOLIDAY RUSH TO LONDON.

Thousands Come In as Others Leave.

### PACKED STATIONS.

"Never Mind the Weather" Spirit Abroad.

A good deal of cold, risk of slight rain or drizzle, moderate temperature and westerly wind is the official forecast of to-day's weather in London and the most of England and Wales.

The highest amount of sunshine is predicted for Hastings and Eastbourne, but nearly all the resorts will have dull, cloudy weather, according to the experts. The Whitsum exodus from London, which reached its height on Saturday afternoon, continued yesterday as hopes ran high that to-day would be a holiday of Whitsunshine after all.

All the big termini—Victoria, Charing Cross, Liverpool-street and Paddington—were packed with hundreds of people prepared to defy the weather prophets.

### LONDON'S INVASION.

Visitors from the Provinces, the Continent and Amer.ca.

If half London fled to the country and the sea, the balance was restored by the greatest invasion of visitors of recent years.

They came from the provinces, the Continent and America. They swarmed into the Abbey in their thousands, and the glittering sentries at the Horse Guards were an abiding joy.

Everyone is apparently determined to make this a real open-air holiday. The main roads yesterday had never known such heavy traffic.

There were motor-cars laden, for the most part to the utmost capacity, motor-cycles and sidecars by the thousand.

#### TWO EXTRA BOAT TRAINS.

The rush to the Continent was exceptionally heavy, and the pressure so great that two additional boat trains were run from Victoria to Dover yesterday, one for Calais and the other for Ostend.

Visitors who reached Blackpool on Saturday found the town in an unusual mood. It was the first sunless day of the month, and heavy rain, cold winds and generally unpleasant conditions drove people to apartments and places of amusement.

The week-end at Scarborough was fine and warmer, and thousands of visitors have arrived. Lord Lascelles is in camp at Scarborough with Yorks Hussars Yeomanry, in which he is a Major.

Great crowds of holiday makers arrived at Torquay from London and the Midlands on Saturday.

#### HOLIDAY ACCIDENTS.

Within a short distance of each other two road accidents occurred on Saturday night on the Great North road at a point seven miles from Stamford.

While motor-cycling Albert Freestone, of Dark Mill, Clayton West, Huddersfield, was thrown from the machine, which had apparently skidded. He was picked up unconscious, and died later in the Stamford Infirmary from a fractured skull.

Mrs. Ellen Edridge, of Newcastle-on-Tyne, was found pinned underneath a motor-car which had overturned owing to a tyre that had burst. She now lies in a critical condition.

Leslie Dreage, of Kingston, was killed and two persons seriously injured on the London-Portsmouth road, near Cobham, Surrey, when he crashed, while riding a motor-cycle, into a stationary lorry.

Harry Older, who was attending to the rear of the lorry, was severely injured, and a young woman, who was piloting riding on Dreage's machine, is also in a critical condition.

### HASTINGS' CARNIVAL.

"Daily Mirror" Prizes at Fancy Dress Dances and Pets' Visit.

The first day of the carnival at Hastings was a great success. The decorations of streets, shops and houses were on far more elaborate lines than ever before.

The King and Queen of Carnival had a very enthusiastic reception from about 20,000 people. On Saturday evening there was a grand fancy dress dance at Caroline Parade, where The Daily Mirror mystery prizes were a special feature.

To-day The Daily Mirror pets will be in the big procession, and The Daily Mirror Cup will be given for the best horsemanship and jumping exhibition.

The second and third prizes will also be given by The Daily Mirror.

There is also to be a Daily Mirror fancy dress competition at the open-air bandstand, where three prizes will be given, and there are to be further prizes at the fancy dress dances at Caroline Parade, St. Leonards Pier and Warrior-square Gardens.

## DERBY DAY PLANS.

Getting Course Ready for Famous Race Meeting.

### RUSH FOR TICKETS.

Preparations for the great Derby meeting, which opens at Epsom on June 5, have already reached an advanced stage.

For weeks past a large army of men has been busy putting things in order, both in the stands and on the course itself.

There has been a big rush for boxes and reserved seats, and Mr. Walter Dorsing, the joint clerk of the course at Epsom, told The Daily Mirror that every private box has been let and all the stalls allotted.

"For the Derby meeting we could easily do with three or four times the amount of stand accommodation we have at present available," said Mr. Dorsing. "The present grand stand was built in 1820," he continued, "under powers granted by an Act of Parliament, which provides, among other things, that the stands shall not occupy more than one acre. I wish to goodness they had asked for three or four acres. They would have got it just as easily, and I should not be worried to death by complaints from the thousands of people who are unable to see the race from a stand seat."

The course has claimed a good deal of attention, and is now beautifully green, and described by Mr. Dorsing as "in excellent condition."

Hundreds of applications are being received from all parts of the country for reserved accommodation in the special enclosures for charabancs. Parties are already booked for Derby Day itself from as far afield as Cardiff, Newcastle and Hull.



Captain Dorling.

### KIDNAPPED GIRL BACK.

Miss Mollie Ellis and Father Leave Marseilles for London.

Miss Mollie Ellis, the victim of the Kohat kidnapping outrage, and her father, Major Ellis, arrived at Marseilles on Saturday aboard the Calcedonia.

They did not land, however, and continued their journey to London, says the Central News.

When Miss Ellis, who is seventeen years old, was carried off by Afriidi raiders, her mother was murdered. Four days later Miss Ellis was rescued by Mrs. Starr and two Indian officers, all three of whom have been honoured.

### STAGE BETROTHAL.

Novel Ceremony in Dressing-Room of Miss Jose Collins.

An interesting ceremonial took place in Miss Jose Collins's dressing-room at the Gaiety Theatre on Saturday night, when Mr. Sanders Warren, a principal in "The Last Waltz" company, was formally engaged to Miss Mabel Hayden, one of the chorus girls.

The reason for the ceremony was that Miss Hayden has not only been a close personal friend of Miss Collins for several years, but that Miss Collins was responsible for her introduction to Mr. Warren.

### PRINCE'S SPORT QUERY.

"Are We Slacking?"—Comradeship Speech to British Legion.

Seldom has the Queen's Hall witnessed such scenes of enthusiasm as yesterday, when, at the end of the Prince of Wales's speech to the British Legion, the whole audience leaped to its feet and sang "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow."

The value of sport was emphasised by the Prince in his speech.

"I know that the council is helping sport as much as possible," he said. "We all learnt to get keen about sport during the war—(laughter)—and I think now some of us are apt to get a bit slack about it."

The Prince referred to his visit to "these terrible but magnificent cemeteries in France and Belgium." These, he said, brought home to him "the spirit of comradeship that was and is to-day."

Field-Marshal Haig said that the Legion's record for the past year was little short of two new branches a day.

"Hold fast to the principles of the Legion," he added. "That means unwavering opposition to the Bolsheviks."

In the afternoon the Prince placed a wreath on the Cenotaph on behalf of the British Legion. Prior to the ceremony about 15,000 ex-Service men paraded on the Horse Guards' parade.

### CAPTURED TRAWLER CREW HOME.

Twelve members of the crew of the Hilt trawler James Johnson arrived at Newcastle from Bergen yesterday, after being in captivity in Russia for forty days.

## JILTED AT LAST HOUR

Naval Lieutenant's Plight in New York.

### "TERRIBLE BLOW TO ME."

Instead of sailing, as he had expected, on the White Star liner Olympic with his bride, Lieutenant Frederick Wiseman Clarke, R.N., says the New York correspondent of The Daily Mirror, returned on Saturday to England on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Orduna, with his parents because Miss Nancy McMichael Hoyt, of Washington, had jilted him at the eleventh hour.

The young naval officer displayed his moral courage when questioned about the calling off of the wedding by the bride-elect, but showed that the affair affected him deeply.

He said he intended to resign from the British Navy when he arrived in England and devote himself to business.

"Has the engagement been definitely broken off?" he was asked.

"I don't think we will ever be married," Lieutenant Clarke replied.

"Are you going home broken-hearted?"

"Broken-hearted? Well, it's been a terrible blow to me. It was a complete surprise," he continued. "The wedding was to have taken place at Washington at 3 p.m. We saw each other on the 15th, had luncheon together, but the wedding was indefinitely postponed at 6.30 that night."

"Illness was the reason given. I still love Miss Hoyt, and would have given anything rather than this should have occurred."

### THE KING'S GIFT.

Presents Bible to Memorial Chapel at Sandhurst College.

The King and Queen, accompanied by Princess Mary, motored from Aldershot yesterday to the Royal Military College, Sandhurst, where the King inspected the Gentleman Cadets on church parade and saw a march past.

The royal party afterwards attended the College Memorial Chapel, and during the service the King presented to the cadets for use in the chapel a magnificent bound Bible, his own personal gift to the chapel, the inscription in which has been personally written by his Majesty.

### CHILDREN'S TRAGIC END.

Found Gassed in Bedroom—Unconscious Mother Recovers.

A tragic affair occurred at Southend yesterday. At Canonsleigh Mrs. Joyce was found in her bedroom dead in night attire and lying on the hearthrug unconscious. Her two children—Leslie, a girl aged eleven, and Oscar, a boy aged three—unconscious in a bed and cot respectively. A gas jet was full on, and the room was filled with gas.

Artificial respiration was tried, and the woman came round, being removed to the Richeford Infirmary, but the children were dead.

### WED ON HIS DEATHBED.

Fiancee Called to Dying Collier—Widowed in Two Hours.

The remarkable story of a man's marriage when on his death-bed was told at an inquest at Swansea on Saturday.

The bridegroom was Zees Rees, a local collier, who was trapped by his coat in a shaft at the colliery and whirled round with such terrible force that his spine and skull were fractured.

He was taken to the hospital in a dying condition, but begged that his fiancée, Miss Flossie Stevens, of Neath, should be sent for. A special licence was obtained and the two were married, although the dying man had hardly the strength to make the necessary responses. Two hours later he was dead.

### GIRL AND BABY RESCUED

Scream from River at Night—Boy Twin Drowned.

Hearing screams, Police Constable Renshaw rushed to the River Don at Sheffield late at night, and saw Catherine Gladys Jenkinson, a twenty-four year old girl, with her twin six-months-old babies struggling in the water.

The constable and civilians plunged in and rescued Jenkinson and her baby girl, but the other baby—a boy—was drowned.

Jenkinson, it is stated, left her parents' home in Sheffield two years ago to take a domestic servant's position in London. She afterwards wrote saying she had married and was the mother of twins. About two months ago she arrived home and was very depressed.

### LORD TREVOR DEAD.

Lord Trevor, aged seventy, died on Saturday in London.

His family has a tragic history. His half-brother was found drowned last July. One brother was found shot in 1918, another died of heart failure in 1918, still another was killed in the Boer War, and his only child, a girl, died when she was five.

## ESSEX ISLE OF SHY PEOPLE.

500 Inhabitants Who Have Their Own Ghost.

### HEADLESS WOMAN.

Policemen Workless Among Believers in Witchcraft!

Just off the Essex coast, about equidistant from Shoeburyness and Burnham-on-Crouch, lies "The Island That Hates To Be Visited."

On the map it is unromantically called Foulness, and the inhabitants number 500. Their chief occupation is growing mustard seed, and they are so honest that doors are never locked at night.

The only policeman in the place has never made an arrest, the people believe in witchcraft and the island is haunted by a headless woman.

When the Government have completed building a new concrete road to Shoeburyness, "the island that hates to be visited" will become "the island which will have to be visited."

### A "FOREIGNER" LANDS.

Pitchfork Encounter with the First Man Who Met Him.

From Our Special Correspondent FOULNESS, Sunday.

Strangers are regarded with grave suspicion on this "Island that hates to be visited," and it is approachable only from two points—across the Broomway, which is covered by the sea at high tide, and at Foulness Quay, a heap of sharp and slippery stones which would imperil the foothold of a mountain goat.

Not being a mountain goat, I was glad that none of the islanders witnessed my arrival at the quay, for only the seaweeds marked my progress and wild dogs barked at me. Nevertheless, I was scarcely prepared for the reception accorded me by the first islander I met on the road inland.

He was an elderly man whose abnormal growth of beard can only be explained by the fact that there is no barber on the island.

As soon as he saw me he waved his arms and turned on his heels, and I was obliged to chase him into a cowshed before I could wish him good afternoon.

There he picked up a pitchfork and interviewed me behind it. Before he could escape I asked him how old he was; if he was born on the island; if not, why was he on it, had he ever been off it, did he like it, and, so, why.

#### VILLAGE OF FOUR HOUSES.

Thoroughly cowed, he hacketed towards the door, dropped the pitchfork and disappeared without answering.

After that I met Miss Bowman, the only nurse in Foulness, who is trying to teach the islanders the footstep and the lango; Mr. Rippington, who has lived here contentedly for over eighty years; and Mr. Manning, who lives in Smokey, an island village of four houses.

Mr. Manning is the only native who is pleased to see strangers, and when I asked him when he was going for Whitsun he was greatly amused.

"I'm going to stop here," he said, laughing heartily.

"You're not going off the island?" I asked. "Not unless I fall off!" shouted Mr. Manning, slapping his thigh.

Other distinguished islanders include Mr. Br. the only postman who has to cross the Broomway with letters; Mr. Lee, the policeman who is patiently waiting to arrest somebody; and Mr. Muskin, the schoolmaster, who told me that, although there is neither a draper's shop nor a milliner's establishment on the island, the women still manage to dress in the latest fashions.

### OTHER NEWS IN BRIEF.

Southend Bus Strike Ends.—The Southend bus strike ended on Saturday night.

4s. off Coal.—A cut in coal prices of from 4s. to 6s. a ton will be announced within a fortnight.

Killed by Car.—Albert Sturdivick died yesterday after being knocked down by a motor-car in Willesden on Saturday.

The Odd 1.—A magpie sitting on five eggs and a golf ball was found near a golf links by a Market Rasen (Lincolnshire) farmer.

221 for a Shilling.—A poor woman of Thornthorpe Heath found 221 shillings under the cover of a mantelshelf she bought for a shilling.

Fleet Visit to Belfast.—The first battle squadron will arrive in Belfast Lough to-day, and there will be a gala week of festivity.

Their Little Bit.—After learning that children collect train tickets, Cardiff Tramways Committee decided to ban liquor advertisements on them.

Inventor Loses Both Hands.—While testing a wood-chopping machine which he had invented, Greer Galway, aged twenty-six, of Belfast, had both hands cut off.

Holiday Tragedy.—William Cooper, a salesmen's employee of the Army and Navy Stores, dropped dead on Saturday afternoon on the platform at Gloucester, where he was to spend Whitsun.

# THE KING ACCEPTS MR. BONAR LAW'S RESIGNATION

**Letter of Retirement on Urgent Medical Advice Tendered at Aldershot.**

**PATHETIC END TO SEVEN MONTHS IN OFFICE**

**Doctors "Unable to Promise Recovery from Throat Trouble Within a Reasonable Time."**

**LORD CURZON MAY BE OFFERED PREMIERSHIP.**

Mr. Bonar Law, on medical advice, resigned the Premiership yesterday, and his retirement was accepted by the King, "with deep regret."

After Mr. Bonar Law returned to London on Saturday, obviously very ill, his medical attendants told him that "improvement in his throat trouble could not be promised within a reasonable time," and he at once wrote a letter placing his resignation in the hands of the King.

This was taken to Aldershot, where his Majesty is in residence, by Sir F. Sykes, son-in-law of Mr. Law, and Colonel Waterhouse, his private secretary, and was followed shortly afterwards by official confirmation that Mr. Bonar Law had given up office.

It is expected that the King will invite the Marquis Curzon to become Prime Minister.

**THE KING EXPRESSES HIS MARQUIS CURZON TO BE "DEEPEST REGRET."**

**Son-in-Law Takes Fateful Letter to Aldershot.**

**DRAMATIC 24 HOURS.**

## COURT CIRCULAR.

Royal Pavilion,  
Aldershot Camp,  
20th May, 1923.

The King has received a letter from the Right Hon. A. Bonar Law, M.P., in which, on the urgent recommendation of his medical advisers, he tenders to his Majesty his resignation as Prime Minister and First Lord of the Treasury.

The King has received the Right Hon. A. Bonar Law's communication with the deepest regret, and has graciously accepted his resignation.

Little more than twenty-four hours elapsed between Mr. Bonar Law's return from Paris and his retirement from the Premiership.

It was evident to all who saw Mr. Bonar Law when he arrived at Victoria Station on Saturday afternoon that he was very ill. Swift and fateful decisions were reached by his medical attendants. On their advice he gave up office. His letter of resignation was written at once.

Sir Frederick Sykes, son-in-law of Mr. Bonar Law, and Colonel R. Waterhouse, his private secretary, motored from London yesterday afternoon to see the King at Aldershot, where his Majesty is in residence.

They carried with them the historic document in which Mr. Bonar Law gave up the Premiership.

His Majesty received them in audience, and a long interview ensued. At the end, Sir F. Sykes and Colonel Waterhouse returned to London, and they were followed by a special messenger from the King, also travelling in a fast motor-car.

## DOCTORS' STATEMENT.

Last night the following statement was issued from 10, Downingstreet:—

Mr. Bonar Law's voyage did not improve his health and on his return to London yesterday he was examined by his medical advisers, who signed the following bulletin:—

In spite of his rest, the Prime Minister's voice is still unsatisfactory. We are unable to promise improvement within a reasonable time.

The state of the Prime Minister's general health is not good.

(Signed) GOULD MAY, M.D.  
THOMAS HORDER, M.D.  
DOUGLAS HARMER M.D.

In consequence of this document, Mr. Bonar Law immediately placed his resignation in the hands of his Majesty, who was graciously pleased to accept it.

A successor to Mr. Bonar Law, as leader of the party which is in a position of unquestionable supremacy at Westminster and in the constituencies, will be elected at a meeting, within a few days, of the Conservative Party at the Carlton Club.

The Court is due to return to London on Friday, but the King may return earlier.



The Marquis Curzon of Kedleston, who it is expected, will be invited to succeed Mr. Bonar Law as Prime Minister.

**BREAKDOWN CAUSED BY OVERWORK IN WAR.**

**No Callers Permitted to See Mr. Bonar Law.**

**MALADY FEARED GRAVE.**

Mr. Bonar Law's breakdown is largely the result of overwork, writes our political correspondent.

Constant in his attendance on the Treasury Bench in the House, the late Premier also paid attention to matters of detail which many of his predecessors delegated to their secretaries.

It is doubtful indeed if he ever completely recovered from the terrific strain of office during the war.

At one period, it will be remembered, he not only acted as Leader of the House, but filled the office of Chancellor of the Exchequer, and sat daily on the Cabinet Committee conducting the war.

Frequently to save time at critical moments he flew to France.

Such a crushing burden of responsibilities, undertaken with the highest and most patriotic motives, was bound to be a serious tax upon his constitution.

It is feared that the malady from which Mr. Bonar Law is suffering is serious, and the undisguised concern of his friends is shared by people of all parties. No callers were permitted to see him yesterday, and his condition was stated last night to be "about the same—no worse."

**HOW PREMIER CAME HOME.**

**Too Fatigued To Acknowledge the Cheering of People at Victoria.**

Despite his sun-tanned face as the outcome of his visit to the Mediterranean Mr. Bonar Law, on his arrival at Victoria on Saturday, looked tired and ill, and Sir Thomas Horder, his physician, remained with him until nearly midnight at his house in Onslow-gardens.

As Mr. Bonar Law emerged from the Pullman car a round of hearty cheers went up, but he seemed too fatigued to acknowledge the greeting.

A friend who saw a good deal of the Prime Minister on the Continent states that he has been able to eat, drink and smoke almost, if not quite, normally.

**EARL HAIG'S TRIBUTE.**

**"A Fine, Broadminded Statesman and an Honest Gentleman."**

Earl Haig, presiding last night at the British Legion's dinner, said:—

"As president of the British Legion, I beg to express our very sincere regret on the resignation of Mr. Bonar Law."

"He was a great statesman. He did splendid work during the war."

"On many occasions I came across from France and had the great honour to be received by him."

"He was a fine, broad-minded statesman, an honest gentleman and a good Scotsman."

**ALLIES WARN GREECE.**

**No Support from the Entente If She Attacks Turkey.**

It is reported here that the British and French Governments have sent a Note to Greece warning her that she will not have the support of these two countries if she attacks Turkey.

A Paris telegram says:—According to a message from Athens, it is persistently rumoured that Mr. Alexandris, the Foreign Minister, will sign the Lausanne Treaty.

**HOW MR. BONAR LAW LEAPT TO FAME.**

**From Business Career to Successful Statesman.**

**WAR RECORD.**

**Years of Loyal Work in Many Cabinet Ranks.**

Mr. Bonar Law, the business man, the statesman and the Prime Minister, will always be remembered for his sincerity, sterling honesty and simplicity of character.

It was on the afternoon of October 19 last year, Mr. Lloyd George having resigned the Premiership, that Mr. Bonar Law was sent for by the King to form a Ministry. Four days later he formally accepted the Premiership.

He has thus held the office for about seven months.

Mr. Bonar Law having formed his Ministry at once appealed to the country and he was returned with a clear and substantial majority over all parties.

His reputation as a statesman prior to accepting the Premiership was of the highest.

On the formation of the Coalition Governments due to the war Mr. Bonar Law proved a most loyal colleague, both under the Administrations of Mr. Asquith and Mr. Lloyd George.

As the war proceeded he grew thoroughly dissatisfied with the Cabinet's hesitating methods of war. On Mr. Asquith's resignation in the crisis of December, 1916, the King sent for Mr. Bonar Law, as he was then the leader of the predominant party in the House of Commons.

## WAR BEREAVEMENTS.

He refused to form a Government, but pledged his aid to Mr. Lloyd George, and he became Chancellor of the Exchequer in Mr. Lloyd George's Administration and leader of the House of Commons at the same time.

From 1916 to 1919 he was a member of the War Cabinet.

His wife had died shortly before he was chosen Unionist leader and early in the war two of his sons perished in action, after distinguishing themselves by their gallantry.

His speeches had a peculiar ring of sadness and sincerity which gave them signal force. After the general election of 1918 he was appointed one of the British plenipotentiaries at Paris, but, though he had received the sinecure office of Lord Privy Seal, he was detained at Westminster where he had the unwelcome task of leading the House of Commons.

In March, 1921, his health gave way and his temporary retirement from politics became necessary, to the great grief of his political friends.

He came back in the spring of this year, and signalled his return by a dry, caustic speech against Mr. Lloyd George's Genoa Conference.

**APOSTLE OF IMPERIALISM.**

**How Mr. Law Led the Unionist Party—His Fact and Resource.**

There is a curious appropriateness in the fact that one of the foremost apostles of the gospel of British Imperialism should have had as his birthplace a town in the Greater Britain beyond the seas.

Andrew Bonar Law was born in New Brunswick, Canada, on September 16, 1858.

His father was a Presbyterian minister in New Brunswick; his mother the daughter of a Glasgow manufacturer.

He was educated in New Brunswick, and afterwards on the removal of his family to Europe, at the Gilberth Field School, Hamilton, and the Glasgow High School.

The earlier years of Mr. Bonar Law's life were absorbed by his party. Mr. Law showed the position of chairman of the Glasgow Iron Trade Association.

He began his political career in 1900 when he was elected as Unionist M.P. in the Blackfriars Division of Glasgow, which had hitherto been a Radical stronghold.

He was quick to establish a reputation as a parliamentary debater.

In 1911 Mr. Balfour resigned the leadership of the Unionist Party.

The question as to who should succeed him was eagerly discussed in all parts of the country. The two popular candidates were Mr. Austen Chamberlain and Mr. Walter Long.

The possibility of there being yet a third candidate was not seriously considered.

Yet it was upon neither Mr. Long nor Mr. Chamberlain that the choice of the Unionist Party fell. They elected Mr. Bonar Law. As leader of his party Mr. Law showed unexpected qualities of tactfulness and resource.

He warmly espoused the cause of the Ulster Unionists, and the speeches made at this period of his life are among the most vigorous he ever delivered.

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## DANCING

**GRAND FANCY DRESS BALL TO-MORROW (TUESDAY), MAY 22nd.**

**DANCING 8 p.m. till 2 a.m. ADMISSION 5/-** Under the distinguished patronage of The Viscountess Knutsford, Ever foremost in the cause of deserving charity, the Palais de Danse have organised a Fancy Dress Ball **IN AID OF THE KENYON FELLOWSHIP SOCIETY.**

As on former occasions, this will be a festival of gaiety and rock fellowship, a night to be long remembered. Valuable prizes for Fancy Dress and a Fox Trot Competition.

**FREE LUNCHEON COVERTS.** Tickets should be obtained in advance from the Hon. Sec., 78, Sidney Street, E.1, or the Palais de Danse, Phone: Hammermith 860 or 204.

**WHIT MONDAY CARNAVAL NIGHT TO-NIGHT.** Fox-Trot Competition & Special Carnival Revels. Admission 2/6.

**SUMMER PROGRAMME** Afternoon, 3-5 p.m. 2/6. Evening, 8-12 p.m. 2/6. Monday to Friday, 2/6. Saturdays, 3/6.

**PALAIS DE DANSE**

The Talk of London, Hammermith. W. F. MITCHELL, Sole Managing Director. H124(23)

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**BENSONS**

51, EDGWARE ROAD, W. (Near Marble Arch).  
149, STRAND, W.C. (Opposite Gaiety Theatre).  
132, FENCHURCH ST., E.C. (Opp. Road Lane).  
63, CHEAPSIDE, E.C. (Corner of Queen Street).  
44, RUGBY BOULEVARD, N. (Next to Stadium).  
26a, GOLDHAWK RD. W. (Near Shepherds Bush Empire).  
71, 72a, CAMDEN ROAD, Camden Town, N.W.

## ALL-DAY QUEUE FOR "THE MERRY WIDOW."

Wonderful Revival Scenes at Day's Theatre.

**AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS.**

By Our Dramatic Critic.

Golden memories for London players were awakened at Daly's Theatre on Saturday night when "The Merry Widow" was revived after an interval of sixteen years.

People had been waiting to get into the pit and gallery since the early hours of the morning, while the reserved seats could have been sold many times over.

Throughout the evening there were scenes of great enthusiasm, and when the curtain had finally descended on a stage bedecked with giant baskets of flowers—the tribute alike of individual admirers and a grateful management—the audience, studded with social and theatrical celebrities, was reluctant to leave.

Of the original cast only Mr. George Graves (Baron Popoff) and Miss Kate Welch (Praskovia) remained, but others were in the stalls and shared with the performers on the stage in the welcome of the audience.

There was much cheering when the original widow, Miss Lily Elsie (now Mrs. Ian Bulough) entered the auditorium, and great enthusiasm when Mr. Joseph Coyne, the old Danilo, took his seat.

### GEORGE GRAVES AT HIS BEST.

During the first interval Mr. Coyne was called for by the pit, and he went along the front row, shaking hands with admirers of both sexes, who cheered him and patted him on the back—a unique incident in the experience of first-nighters.

Despite this unusual competition, the stage fully held its own. Mr. George Graves was there to see to that. Never has his fine comedian been in better form.

Years ago he made the part of Popoff famous, and now he has improved on his original rendition. There are no limits to the spontaneity of his wit, and the only difficulty on Saturday was that he frequently held up the play by convulsing his fellow artists as well as his audience.

His description of the sad love story of Hettie there will assuredly amuse the town for many months to come.

But he, even, was once disconcerted. In the first act his nose nearly came off. This nose is historic, and is a thing of careful architecture. Possibly it was the warmth of his reception.

Anyway, the pigment began to run, and it looked as if a piece of the prominent proboscis would fall off. The tragedy was only averted by hurried but judicious dabbing with a handkerchief.

### A DELIGHTFUL SONIA.

Miss Evelyn Lane as Sonia gave a delightful performance. She has the charm and the beauty of youth combined with the finished art of the experienced actress.

Carl Brisson, the young Dane who has been "discovered" for the part of Danilo, is a tall, slim, good-looking boy rather like Carpenter, the boxer, and he acts with a fresh, unaffected style which is very captivating.

Miss Nanette Lovat was Natalie, Miss Ivy Tremand Frou Frou, Derek Oldham Jolidon, and W. H. Rawlins Nisch, and all shared in the success of the evening.

The new generation of playgoers will find the construction of the piece a little old-fashioned, but they cannot fail to be charmed with the music.

If the element of surprise is now absent in regard to the famous waltz scene its intrinsic merit as a musical number remains, and if there are moments in the development of the plot which are tedious—well, there is always George Graves with some new audacity of wit and humour.

## BURIED IN TONS OF ROCK

Two Men Caught in Terrific Downfall During Blasting Operations.

Two men were buried under 600 tons of rock during blasting operations in the Government quarries at Pitscaw, near Peterhead.

A cutting 30 ft. high and twenty yards broad charged with 450 lb. of high explosive had been completed, and two quarrymen, John Wallace, twenty-seven, and Robert Smith, twenty-four, had been instructed to put the charge away.

Apparently they misunderstood their orders and returned to the quarry at the moment the electric exploder had been touched.

A great mass of rock was hurled into the air, and the unfortunate men were caught in the terrific downfall.

## FIRE THREAT TO STREET

Big Timber Yard Outbreak—Brigade Save Many Houses.

A fire which broke out at the timber yard of Messrs. Brown, Thomas and Johns in the centre of Llanelli threatened to involve a number of houses in Ralph-street, Robinson-street, and Inkerman-street, and many persons began to remove furniture for safety.

The fire spread with alarming rapidity, and flames shot up fifty feet high. A number of windows in adjoining houses were cracked and broken. Fortunately only one house was seriously damaged.

Firemen prevented the fire from spreading, but the damage will, it is estimated, reach about £15,000 or £20,000.

## BEAUTY VOTE PRIZES

Thirty-Two Winners in Our £2,500 Contest.

### BOYS BEAT GIRLS.

The eighth week's voting in *The Daily Mirror's* £2,500 Beauty Competition has proved even more difficult for judges of beauty than that of the previous week.

Although the number of voting coupons received was well up to the average, only thirty-two readers succeeded in giving an accurate forecast of the popular choice.

The entrants receiving the highest number of votes were:—

#### SECTION I.

First (M)—Phyllis Troup 2 Dorset-chambers, Upper Park-place, N.W. 1.  
Second (G)—Glady's May, 5, Park-terrace, Tunstall, Staffs.

#### SECTION II.

First (O)—Peggy Lester, 3, Orme-court, Bayswater-road, W. 2.  
Second (P)—Irene H. Spence-Bate, Halkova, 9, Prague.

#### SECTION III.

First (X)—Ernest Fleming, 35, Malden-road, New Malden, Surrey.  
Second (Y)—Peter Phillips, 3, Ethelburga-street, Battersea, S.W. 11.

The first-named in each section qualify for inclusion among the thirty "finalists" from whom our readers will select the winners of the three cash prizes.

It will be noted with interest that, for the second time, boy entrants have won first and second places in the junior section.

#### LIST OF PRIZEWINNERS.

The thirty-two readers who gave a correct forecast of the selected six, in order of merit, are as follow:—

C. M. Allen, Belvoir House, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.  
Mrs. P. Redborough, 9, Salgrave-road, Hammermith, E. R.  
Bartholomew, 112, Marlborough-street, S.W. 2.  
H. E. 46, King Edward-st., New Broadwell, Wolverton, Bucks.  
Leslie Jackson, 18, Porters Green, Leeds.  
S. W. 6, Mrs. J. Brown, 116, Newstead-st., Hull, Olive Branden, Rutland Cottage, Cuckfield, Sussex.  
H. Chapman, 4, Ide Neville-st., Cambridge.  
Miss L. Diner, 130, Lillington-st., Victoria, S.W. 1.  
Miss E. Diner, 42, Clapham Common, Clapham, Surrey.  
D. J. Green, 2, Norfolk Villas, Norfolk, Plymouth.  
Miss M. Hamilton, 21, Leicester, Poulton, E. 14, John D. Howard, The Crest, Bury-st., Leamington, Warwick.  
Miss H. Crabbe, House, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.  
Mr. H. Crabbe, House, Aldeburgh, Suffolk.  
Mrs. B. H. Kent, 25, Manor-road, Headington, Oxford.  
Miss Leverett, 246, Ashmore-road, Paddington, W. 9.  
Mrs. Martin, 15, St. Paul's-st., London, W. 1.  
Mrs. R. Rose, Rosewater, Padstow, Cornwall.  
Miss I. Roberts, 103, Kingsgate-road, London, N.W. 6.  
Mrs. J. Robinson, 35, St. Paul's-st., London, W. 1.  
Miss E. M. Scott, Highfield, Cedar-st., Sutton, Surrey.  
P. Sparks, 2, Church-st., Gerra, near Blandford, Dorset.  
W. A. 1, Mr. Stringer, 63, Fairfax-road, Hove, N. 8.  
Mr. E. Thomas, 447a, New Cross-road, London, S.E.  
Mrs. L. Webb, 15, Market-st., Warwick.  
Mrs. E. Weatherburn, 70, Old Oak-lane, London, N.W. 10.  
Mrs. F. Vorston, 4, Sunbourn-road, St. Michaels, Liverpool.

## EMPIRE SHOPPING WEEK

Vast Resources of Our Dominions To Be Shown in London.

In order to show the wonderful possibilities of the Empire, Derry and Toms are featuring goods of British origin, products and manufactures, not only of Great Britain but of every State and Dominion of the Empire.

This is Empire shopping week, and by special window and departmental displays prominence will be given to Empire products, consisting of furniture, carpets, fabrics, china, glass, hosiery and shoes.

Do you crave for a Royal Enfield motorcycle or a two-valve wireless set? You may win either by a single snapshot. All you do is take a few photographs on Imperial roll film and submit them—together with the carton in which the film was packed—to the Imperial Dry Plate Co., Ltd.

There will be separate competitions for each month of summer with motor-cycles and wireless sets as prizes.

## YARMOUTH'S GAY REVELS

Historic Scene to Open Carnival—Nelson to Land Again.

Yarmouth has turned back to the pages of the past for a scene for a pageant to initiate its carnival week. Nelson, who drew so many sailors for his fleet from its fishermen, is to make another landing.

There will be 150 figures in this interesting scene, all in costumes of the period. An old state coach is to be used, also sedan chairs and ancient Yarmouth toll carts—quaint narrow vehicles on which fish were conveyed from the beach.

"King Carnival" with a gay and glittering retinue will conduct a week of festivities of all kinds. The town will be decorated, and in the evenings illuminations and fireworks will maintain the gaieties.

Sports of every kind have been organised, and the children are eagerly anticipating a visit from Pip, Squeak and Wilfred.

### 64-YEAR-OLD JOCKEY.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson, who is sixty-four, the test-tube advocate, will ride his own hunter Applejack II. in the North Lonsdale Hunters' Chase at Catterick to-day.

Sir Wilfrid is Master of the Cumberland Foxhounds.

**THE NAME**

# Dolcis

**STANDS FOR QUALITY AND RECHERCHE DESIGN, COMFORT & STERLING VALUE.**

The reputation of Dolcis Footwear has been won by its quality and its fit. The name is entirely in keeping with the high standard of all Dolcis footwear. Its design strikes an entirely new note and makes it suitable for smart wear at any time. It is a pattern and a unique design. 16/9

Both these models can be obtained at all Dolcis Stores in London and Provincial towns.

A specially little model in finest patent, specially designed for spring wear. It is a low cut from which leaves room for the display of neat silk stockings, and the whole design is finished with a charming inlay of leather and workmanship of the highest quality. It is as desired. Also in Black and Nigger Glace. 16/9

POST ORDERS. Send your size with remittance and extra for postage, or call in full for pair unsatisfactory. Post Orders to: **DOLCIS SHOE CO.** 78-80 OXFORD STREET, LONDON W.1

## A New Figure in 14 Days.

WITH THE AID OF ONE BOTTLE OF Nurse Challenor's Mixture any woman can develop a fine figure in or if she is a mother can RE-STORE SHAPE TO FLACCID CHEST in 7 to 14 days. No exercises, massage or appliances needed. Just sit down and write AT ONCE before you forget the address: **NURSE CHALLENGER CO. (Dept. A.6.) NEW BOND STREET, LONDON, W.** enclosing 6d. and full particulars (this clever preparation and testimonials will be sent in plain wrapper by return post).

**DRESS.** A BABY'S charming complete Layette, 32s. 6d.; beautiful Swiss robes, gowns, nighties, vests, flannel, shawls, towels, napkins, etc.; send 2s. 6d. for parcel on approval. **Bergamini, Mrs. E. Bergamini, 11, Broad-st., Southwark.** A BABY'S superior Layette, complete, 19s. 6d.; wool A. matinee coat, Swiss christening robes, embroidered night gowns, bairns, binders, vests, Turkish napkins, etc.; send 2s. for parcel on approval—Nurse, 94, Kingston-road, Portsmouth.

**BABY'S** Charming Layette at best bargain price on easy terms, finest quality throughout; write for catalogue—J. G. Graves, Ltd., Sheffield.

**BETTER** now than "when new," writes T. Metcalf, of Stockport, whose Weatherproof was cleaned, re-treated to original Fawn shade and renovated by Castlebank. No matter how badly soiled your Weatherproof, Suit or Costume may be, post it to Castlebank and be restored to its original beauty. Gent's 8s. 6d. Ladies' 10s. 6d. Return post is paid. Ask for Fleur de Lys No. 13, the interesting story price list—Castlebank Dyeworks, Dept. M. B., Annandale, Glasgow.

**HARRIS Tweeds, Homespun, Serges, Gabardines, etc.,** latest designs, Indian and Kent's Patterns post free.—Dept. K. Scott, 28, High-st., Liverpool.

**LADY'S** expensive Fairweather Markintosh, never worn; accept 21s. 6d. from Nurse, 94, Kingston-road, Portsmouth.

**REAL Naps** Serge, 1s. 11d.; 2s. 6d.; 3s. 2d.; 4s. 6d.; patterns free.—Harrison's Contractors, Portsmouth.

**TO** understand the human mind, Institute Method of teaching. These Courses are indeed Home Instruction lessons in the real sense, because you really cannot go wrong. You grasp the meaning instantly and apply it step by step. You create that which you desire to wear. The simple, powerful, Home Training and Dressmaking and the written personal instructions, are just wonderful. The whole idea is different from any other system of dressmaking. These Courses are indeed Home Instruction lessons in the real sense, because you really cannot go wrong. You grasp the meaning instantly and apply it step by step. You create that which you desire to wear. The simple, powerful, Home Training and Dressmaking and the written personal instructions, are just wonderful. The whole idea is different from any other system of dressmaking. These Courses are indeed Home Instruction lessons in the real sense, because you really cannot go wrong. You grasp the meaning instantly and apply it step by step. 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# Daily Mirror

MONDAY, MAY 21, 1923.

## MR. BONAR LAW.

UNIVERSAL distress will be felt at the resignation of the Prime Minister, announced this morning, and at the serious accounts of Mr. Bonar Law's health.

We have had more eloquent Prime Ministers, and we have had Prime Ministers whose personality has been more impressive and commanding. But we have not, for a long time, had a Prime Minister who has aroused less antagonism among his opponents or inspired more confidence and affection among his supporters.

He has never pushed himself. He has never intrigued. He has always given the world the impression, much as did that successful Liberal leader, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, of being the least ambitious man whom circumstances ever lifted to the highest political position.

When he was made the leader of his Party, as the result of a compromise necessitated by the conflicting aspirations of other Unionists who were, at the time, more eminent, the world in general knew little of him except that he had displayed more competence than most of the Protectionists in the debates on Tariff Reform.

It was even doubted whether he would "make good."

But he did make good—and that very quickly—showing himself a ready speaker, an adroit Parliamentarian, and a skilful manager of men.

Latterly he has had some very difficult problems to tackle; and though his point of view has not always been ours, he has, at any rate, maintained it with a minimum of friction both at home and abroad.

All the world, therefore, will agree in hoping that the complete rest now ordered by Mr. Bonar Law's physicians will restore him to strength and energy.

## BOYS TOGETHER.

IN a burst of democratic enthusiasm, the President of the National Association of Head Teachers has assured us that the world would be a better place if the rich, as well as the poor, attended the public elementary schools.

No doubt there are dukes' sons to whom it would be profitable to be kicked by cooks' sons, just as there are proletarians who would benefit by being knocked into shape by the sons of belted earls.

And that is the sort of thing that would inevitably happen if the classes were fused in the classroom and the playground.

But these considerations do not exhaust the subject.

Education, we must remember, is one of the things on which it is well worth while spending money; and those who spend their money lavishly in that way are able to give their sons and daughters a far better education than the State can afford to give to all. Why should they be deprived of this advantage?

## WHITSUN WEATHER.

THE remarks which it is appropriate to make about the Whitsun holiday, or any other holiday, depend upon the weather; and the vagaries of our climate are such that he who ventures a comment on a Sunday can never be quite sure that the Clerk of the Weather will not play a practical joke on him on the Monday.

Precedent, on the whole, suggests a fine Whitsun; but the law of averages suggests a wet one, seeing that we have not had a thoroughly bad Whitsun since 1916.

Let us hope for the best.

Our holiday-makers certainly will not encounter a heat wave, as they did last year, when Whitsuntide was hotter than mid-summer; but there are no indications, at the moment, that they will be drenched with rain or pierced by biting blasts.

## THROUGH "THE MIRROR."

Street Cries—Umbrellas—Dull "At Homes"—English and American Hustling.

### CAN ENGLISHMEN HUSTLE?

FOR all his denials, Mr. E. F. Forster appears to be a disciple of the "hustle" craze, seeing that he rushes from one extreme to the other.

To assert that "Hustle is the enemy of efficiency" is a bold venture when one considers the country he holds up to ridicule—America.

American business men are the most efficient in the world, and they will cut a public vehicle on a muddy day with a wet umbrella under an arm, trailing it over the laps of the other passengers, utterly regardless of the fact that it may leave a mark which it will be impossible to remove without recourse to the cleaners.

### UMBRELLAS.

I WONDER how many of your readers have suffered from the "umbrella nuisance." There are people who will cut a public vehicle on a muddy day with a wet umbrella under an arm, trailing it over the laps of the other passengers, utterly regardless of the fact that it may leave a mark which it will be impossible to remove without recourse to the cleaners.

### THE MAID'S UNIFORM.

THERE is no doubt that, as one of your correspondents points out, many girls fight shy of domestic service because they object to wearing uniform.

On the other hand, mistresses who object to a girl wearing her ordinary clothes while in their service have a very simple alternative—namely, to do their own housework. R. G.

### STREET CRIES.

STREET cries are again the cause of complaint from many residents in London. We can do without the cry of the coalman, the screech of the milkman and the droll shouts of the rag-and-bone man.

But let us not complain of the muffin man and the flower girl. There is something which enchants one in the distant sound of the muffin bell, and our flower sellers add a touch of colour to our drab streets.

On Saturday—the only day I can rest in bed—

## CONVERSATIONAL BORES No. 1—THE GOLF MANIAC.

### CONVERSATION—GENERAL AND PLEASANT.



### ENTER A ONE-SUBJECT-CONVERSATION—MONOPOLISER.



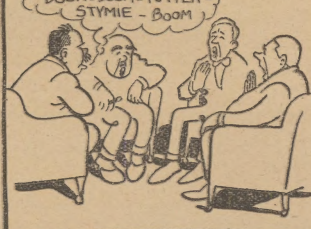
### HE DRAWS UP A CHAIR AND WAITS—HUNGRY.



### —FOR AN OPPORTUNITY TO INTRODUCE—TALKING OF LAND REMINDS ME—HIS SUBJECT—



### PROBABLY GOLF.



### THE EFFECT ON GENERAL CONVERSATION IS PARALYSING.



There are certain conversation-monopolisers who will allow no general talk. Of these one of the worst is notoriously the golf enthusiast.

possible to remove without recourse to the cleaners.

No doubt it is unwise in this uncertain climate to venture out for a day without an umbrella, but surely a little thought in handling it would save discomfort and annoyance to one's fellow creatures.

### DULL "AT HOMES."

YOUR contributor, Rachel Ferguson, points out several disadvantages of the "At Home" function. May I suggest that it is, perhaps, partly her own fault that she finds them so dull?

If she is an interesting person herself, as the article seems to suggest, why does she not make it her business to break the ice? Somebody has to do it, and probably all the other people are thinking how intolerably dull she is! The ice once broken, seemingly dull people can become wonderfully entertaining.

### THE CRITIC'S LOT.

NOWADAYS the theatre critic's lot is anything but a happy one.

He is forced to sit through a succession of bad plays and compare these modern products with the ones of his youth, to their detriment; and then, having done this, he is abused by managers and public for his criticisms.

Spare him a little pity! Kensington. O. F.

it is impossible to sleep after nine o'clock for the noises made in the streets. There is usually, besides the street cries, a barrel organ, an exercise men's band, and a man who wheels a screeching gramophone round on a perambulator.

F. G. W. G.

### RAILWAY REGULATIONS.

THE letter of G. W. R. on railway by-laws moves me to remark that it is useless to have regulations if they are never enforced.

How many people are ever fined for opening carriage doors when the train is in motion? If the fines were imposed people would refrain from doing such a dangerous thing.

E. T.

### TIME ON THE TICKETS.

MISS PAULINE LORD'S letter betrays an admirable knowledge of the "little things" that irritate travellers.

One of these is certainly that no one ever seems to know definitely what time the curtain rises, and her suggestion should meet with the approval it deserves.

S. F.

### A THOUGHT FOR TO-DAY.

Who is the happiest man? He who is alive to the merit of others, and can rejoice in their enjoyment as if it were his own.—Goethe.

## MAN WHO ALWAYS PUT DUTY FIRST.

MR. BONAR LAW'S WAY IN CABINET AND HOUSE.

### By ONE WHO KNOWS HIM.

ABOUT the resignation of a man who has loomed large on the political horizon, there is always something pathetic.

Whatever may be his subsequent career, the past is dead, and nothing and nobody can revive it—and hence the passing of the Premier is a fitting time at which to review the events of his political life.

The son of a Presbyterian minister, born in Canada of Scottish parents, Mr. Bonar Law had none of the inherited traditions which belong to a scion of what must be called the "ruling classes" of Great Britain for want of a better term, although nowadays such a distinction is an anachronism.

The environment of his childhood and his education gave him that dour sense of duty that fitted him for the great part which he has been called upon to play in the history of his country during a period of unparalleled difficulty.

And it is generally said that he had not the adaptability—genius, perhaps, is a legitimate term—which enabled his brilliant predecessor to mould himself to the part he played with such extraordinary and dazzling brilliancy.

### HIS SOLID ASSETS.

Temperamentally, Mr. Bonar Law was perhaps not moulded for the fierce battles of the political arena. But he had many solid assets, and these made him popular in the House and in the country.

A very great leader was required—and a most conscientious and devoted statesman was found to undertake the task. Mr. Bonar Law was, in short, a leader with vision and courage, a man who knew his own mind, and one of the shrewdest parliamentarians.

His political career, which began in 1900, when he entered the House of Commons, as member for the Blackfriars Division of Glasgow, has been one of steady and comparatively rapid advancement.

Before he began to take an active interest—or, at any rate, to play an active part—in politics, he had made quite a considerable fortune in business, as an iron merchant in Glasgow, that at forty years of age, or thereabouts—having been born in Canada on September 16, 1858—he was able to retire, or to claim enough leisure to devote himself to the service of his country.

Since then he has followed his remarkable career in the public service, which has enabled him to reach the very top of the political tree in about twenty years.

### A REMARKABLE RECORD.

Truly, this is a remarkable record for a man to leave—and it is, also, probable that posterity will decide that no small debt of national gratitude is due to the man, whose contemporaries are rather too inclined to emphasise his caution as his chief characteristic.

As a boy, one of his schoolmasters reported of him, that he was "always anxious to do well," and that he was endowed with "immense powers of application"; and it may be said that these are the characteristics which have won for him the remarkable success he has achieved. With him it has always been "Duty first," and his health has suffered in consequence. He has a marvellous memory and could quote pages of figures in the House without a slip.

And the estimate of an intimate friend—that he is a man upon whom "you can always depend"—accounts for the confidence with which he has been regarded, and for the regret which his disappearance from public life, if his resignation should be followed by his retirement, will cause to those who love an honest man, he be right or wrong—successful or unsuccessful.

### IN MY GARDEN.

MAY 21.—Since late sowings of summer spinach soon run to seed in dry weather, a good sowing of New Zealand spinach should now be made. Choose a sunny bed of rich soil, and let the rows be at least two feet apart. Later on carefully thin out the young plants.

Hoe between the lines of broad beans at this date, and spray with a solution of soft soap should the black fly appear. When the plants are in full bloom remove the tops. Earth up spring cabbage, as this will prevent them from becoming loosened during windy weather.

E. F. T.

# HASTINGS' HISTORIC BATTLE RE-ENACTED IN TOWN'S SPLENDID WHITSUN CARNIVAL



A Norman knight engages two Saxon foot-soldiers in battle.



The Queen of Carnival crowned by the Mayor, Alderman Mitchell.



A victorious Norman knight makes obeisance to his lady after the fray.



A. Cain winning the mile novices' open handicap at Saturday's sports.



A beautiful tableau by a party of child dancers.



Queen Edith's farewell to the dying Harold on the battlefield.



Car representing "The Queen Resort of Health and Pleasure."

To-day begins Hastings' great Whitsuntide Carnival, a prominent feature of which will be a pageant of scenes from the historic battle. The photographs above were taken dur-

ing a dress rehearsal. The carnival will end on Wednesday, and was preceded on Saturday by a sports meeting.—(Daily Mirror photographs.)



Mr. Jack Melford will play a leading part in the musical play "Stop Flirting," due at the Shaftesbury on Wednesday.



Miss Marion Davies, who plays the heroine in a new film of Irish life entitled "The Bride's Play," released to-day.

## THE PREMIER'S POSITION.

Hostess to the Prince—"Merry Widow"—Revival—Cats with Odd Eyes.

THOSE CLOSELY IN TOUCH with Mr. Bonar Law were saying some weeks ago that his resignation was in prospect. Curiously enough that prediction was based on grounds of political difficulty rather than on the possibility of the Premier's health breaking down. The political situation has now cleared, but the Premier may have to retire because his health will not allow him to carry on. He is the object of universal sympathy, for he is liked and respected by all parties.

### Will He Resign?

If the doctors order the Premier to take a complete rest for several months he will probably decide on resignation. He is too conscientious a man to hold the Premiership and not personally carry out the duties of that office, the responsibility of which can never, in actual practice, be wholly devolved upon others. Mr. Bonar Law's natural successor would be Lord Curzon, though a feeling exists that the Prime Minister should not be in the House of Lords.

### Lord Curzon's Residences.

Lord and Lady Curzon of Kedleston are spending Whitsun at Montacute House, Somerset. This is one of the three residences of the Foreign Secretary, the others being Hackwood Park, Basingstoke, and Kedleston Hall, Derby. The last-named is the only one which is Lord Curzon's own property, the other ones being held on leases. Hackwood belongs to Lord Bolton.

### At Blenheim.

The Hon. Mrs. Ronald Greville is not entertaining at Polesden Lacey this Whitsuntide, but is herself being entertained by others, and has gone to visit the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough at Blenheim.

### Yachting at Cowes.

Whitsuntide visitors to the Royal Yacht Squadron, Cowes, include Mr. Frank Chaplin, who will cruise in his yacht Solace; Colonel John Gretton, who will be aloft in Sophy; Viscount Gort (Carlotta), and Mr. Harold Sanderson (Isola). Another visitor is Major Philip Hunloke, the King's "skipper." The weather promised to be ideal for yachting.

### Luncheon Concerts.

Princess Victoria, attended by Lady Antrim, will attend Dame Clara Butt's luncheon concert at the Savoy to-morrow. These novel concerts, as I explained last week, are in aid of dockside charities. Dame Butt will have the assistance of Mme. Edvina, Miss Irene Scharrer and Miss Lilian Braithwaite.

### Father of Cambridge Golf.

"I have had many difficult jobs to tackle, but I honestly think that starting golf at Cambridge was quite the worst. In those far-off days the sight of a set of harmless golf clubs caused a crowd to assemble at once." Thus says Mr. W. T. Linskill, for over thirty years Dean of Guild at St. Andrews, where he is a prominent personality. Mr. Linskill knew St. Andrews in the days of his youth, and he was taught golf there by "Young Tommy" Morris.

### A Mission.

Going up to Cambridge, Mr. Linskill became a golf missionary. He founded the Cambridge University Golf Club, he initiated the inter-Varsity contest and he played in two of them. Though sixty-eight years of age, Mr. Linskill says that he feels as young as ever. For this he thanks the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews.



Mr. Linskill.

# TO-DAY'S GOSSIP

News and Views About Men, Women and Affairs in General

### Beckett Wedding.

The marriage of Miss Diana Beckett and Mr. Charlesworth will not take place before July. It is certain to be a very fashionable affair, for the bride's parents, the Hon. Rupert and Mrs. Beckett, move in what one may call "the best circles." Miss Pamela Beckett, who some time ago caused a good deal of anxiety to all her friends and relatives by a sudden disappearance, will be one of the bridesmaids.

### To Entertain the Prince.

The Countess of Pembroke is again to act as hostess to the Prince of Wales, for he will stay at Wilton House, Salisbury, on Wednesday when visiting the Wilts Agricultural Show. Lady Pembroke is going to give a dance in the Prince's honour, and the historic octagonal ballroom will once more be the scene of as brilliant a throng as when the Prince was present in October last for the coming out of Lady Patricia Herbert.

### Honouring a Poet.

Alexander Pope is honoured, if not in his own country, at least in his own town. On May 30, the anniversary of the poet's death, a Pope commemoration dinner is to be held at Twickenham. The programme will include a visit to the celebrated grotto, over which Pope lavished such infinite pains.

### Frou Frou M.P.

In the revival of "The Merry Widow" at Daly's Theatre Mr. George Graves, and Miss Kate Welch, who plays the tiny part of Praskavia, are the only members of the original cast which in 1907 took London by storm. Lily Elsie, of course, was the Widow, and the Frou Frou, now played by Miss Ivy Tresmand, was piquantly done by none other than the lady who is seeking to become an M.P., namely, Mrs. Hilton Philipson, then known as Mabel Russell.



Miss Ivy Tresmand.

### The New "Widow."

Miss Evelyn Laye, who has made the success of her career as Sonia in this revival, is a daughter of Mr. Gilbert Laye who at one time was manager of the Palace Pier at Brighton. It was in one of the touring companies which visited the pier that she got her first engagement. She had to leave school to play the part (a small one in "Mr. Wu"), and her salary was 25s. a week.

### Struggles.

Next Miss Laye got into a revue called "Honi Soit," and thought herself passing rich on two pounds a week. But the engagement came to an end and then there was an awful period of "resting" when she was glad to get jobs in film crowds at ten shillings a day. It was on the advice of Mr. Courtneidge that she decided to stick to the profession, and take her art seriously. Her first London engagement was given her by Sir Alfred Butt in "The Beauty Spot."

### New Masters for America?

Mr. Gustav Holst, the production of whose opera, "The Perfect Fool," will rank as the event of the present season at Covent Garden, is on a visit to America. I hear that on his arrival he was offered the directorship of one of the leading academies of music, but there is no confirmation as yet that he has accepted the position. With Arthur Elies in California and Holst in the Eastern States, the Americans would have secured two of our most brilliant musicians.

### Lost Lands.

The story of the disappearance of Easter Island as the result of a volcanic disturbance is amazing, but not incredible. If confirmed, it will help to make credible those old stories, usually treated as legends, of the disappearance of Atlantis and Lynonesse. A land of old upheaven from the abyss, By fire, to sink into the abyss again.

### Red Hair and Popularity.

It is hard to believe Professor Karl Pearson's statement that red-haired boys and girls are generally popular with other children. They are usually nick-named "Ginger" and "Carrots"; and these surely are not to be regarded as terms of endearment.

### Cats' Eyes.

Appropos of the white cat I came across in Kensington with one eye blue and the other green, I am told by readers that this is rare, but not unique. A correspondent who has studied cats says that she thinks no case has been known of a coloured cat with odd eyes. A New Malden correspondent says she has a white Persian cat whose left eye is pure forget-me-not blue and the right amber-coloured. At night the blue eye glows a brilliant red like a great ruby.

### Church as Builders.

The Parochial Church Councils, newly elected at Easter, have been set an admirable example at Fernhurst, the pretty West Sussex village. Tired of badgering the local authorities, the Church Council have taken the matter of building into their own hands and have raised £2,500 to build six cottages for their people. No one, in Fernhurst at any rate, is rash enough to say the Church is apathetic.

### Patent Golf Machine.

I have been experimenting with a new golf practice machine which can be used in a small garden, or even on a flat roof, but gives practically all the tests of a course. There is a captive ball attached to a cord, which in its turn is attached to an indicator. This indicator shows you in what direction you hit the ball and how far. It is a most ingenious invention, and is being made for the Brighton and Hove Miniature Golf Course Company.

### Soft Options.

Is it true, as Professor John Burnet said in his Romanes lecture, that the young men of to-day are "absolutely and relatively more ignorant than those of forty years ago?" They certainly seem to know a great deal more about science and machinery than their grandfathers did; but I believe they are showing an increasing eagerness to take what are called "soft options" when selecting subjects for study at the universities.



Miss Angela Villiers, a debutante, is granddaughter of the Earl of Enniskillen.



Mr. G. C. Davidson, M.P., secretary and constant companion of the Premier.

### Ireland's Busy President.

President Cosgrave was never in better health, in spite of rumours to the contrary. Only a robust man could go through his strenuous daily routine. Rising before seven, he works with hardly a break till midnight, principally in the Ministry of Finance. His food is cooked for him in Government buildings by a special chef.

### Irish Ex-officers' Club.

Irish ex-officers have, I hear, decided to form a club, which is to be known as "The Great War ex-officers' Club." General Sir Bryan Mahon, C.B., D.S.O., is to be its first president. This distinguished Irish soldier is also a senator in the Free State Parliament.

### Black Gowns.

The black gown, over which a legal case has been fought, has practically disappeared from the pulpits of the Church of England. A generation ago, however, its use was by no means uncommon. I can remember the commotion occasioned by the appearance of a South London vicar in a surplice. One infuriated member of the congregation at once left the church—never to return.

### Followers of St. Francis.

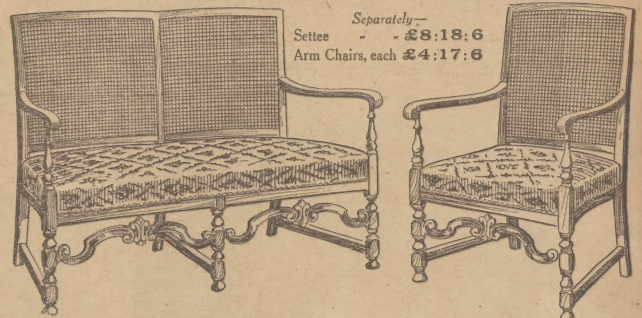
The cult of St. Francis de Sales is not, it seems, confined to the Roman Catholic church. I notice that a new guild under the patronage of St. Francis de Sales has just been founded. The members will consist of "churchmen who are qualified by deriving their income solely or mainly from journalism or the profession of letters."

THE RAMBLER.

# WHITELEYS

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## THE LEGION CONFERENCE



The Prince of Wales addressing the British Legion Conference at Queen's Hall yesterday. Beside the Prince is Mr. F. Lister, chairman of the conference, which was attended by Allied delegates.



"Henry VIII. and his Queen" arrive at Eel-Pie Island.



EEL-PIE FOR "A KING."—Henry VIII., his Queen and Court Jester" eating the first eel-pie of the season at the revival—after a century's lapse—of an ancient custom on a Thames island.

## REVIVAL SUCCESS



Mr. George Graves and Miss Evelyn Laye surrounded by floral tributes after the successful revival of "The Merry Widow," at Daly's Theatre, London, after twelve years.

## AMERICANS' HARD-WO



Quimet driving in his match against Wethered. The horse is being driven by a driver.



M. Maroczy, the famous chess player, tied with Alekhine and Bogoljubow in the international chess tournament at Karlsbad on Saturday.



Gardner (right) speaking after the match.



YOUNG FOLKS' CALF CLUB.—The youthful chairman, vice-president, president and secretary in proud possession of their new charges at the inauguration of the Jersey Calf Club at Southease, Sussex.



FOR RUSSIAN RED CROSS.—The little son of Prince Galitzine with a group of pretty helpers at the whist drive held in London in aid of the funds of the Russian Red Cross.



Above, Gardner playing out of the match. Gardner retrieved.

In spite of Britain's great advantage in skill and dogged fighting spirit, Andrews by one point.

# TRUMPH OVER BRITAIN



ounds the tee and stretches far down the course.



from Sir R. Anstruther (left).



match with Harris. Below, day morning, the Americans' retain the Walker Cup at St. or photographs.)



Police Sergeant Masters, who has retired from the Metropolitan Police after 26 years' service. He was the last of three brothers in the force.

# BRITAIN'S WHITSUN HOLIDAY BEGINS



The river is always a favourite haunt for holiday-makers at Whitsun.



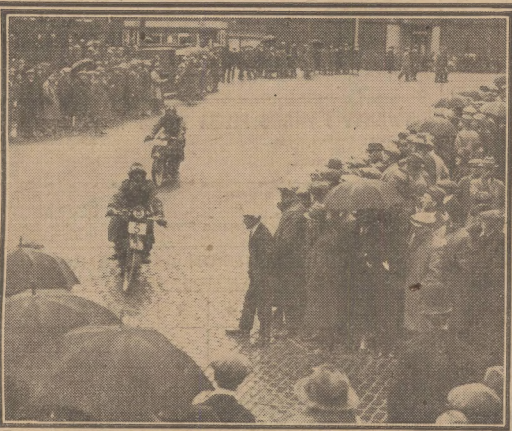
Where three are company. A Whitsun snapshot on the South Coast.



Sampling the sand at Margate, the ever-popular resort for children.



Mr. D. S. Badderley waiting for the signal to start at Barnet. There were over 300 entrants for the event.



Crowds watching the arrival of competitors at Edinburgh in the rain. LONDON-EDINBURGH RUN.—Despite inclement weather there was a large muster of spectators and competitors at the start from Wrotham Park, Barnet, of a motor-cycle run to Edinburgh.



Holiday girls off for a flight at Canvey-on-Sea, Essex. Whitsuntide got well under way during the week-end, with many holiday-makers arriving at a final decision to brave the possibilities of wet weather and setting out for coast and riverside resorts.



# LADIES' MIRROR

## HEAT WAVE HATS—THE FAN BAG.

**I** OFTEN wonder why proverbs and well-worn sayings aren't brought up-to-date like the Prayer Book and the dictionary. For instance, it would be frankly impossible for us modern Eves to cast any superfluous "clouts," even if May were weeks out, in the one-piece undies and three-piece suits we seem doomed to wear all the year round.

### HEADACHE-PROOF.

"I am ever so pleased with the first glimpse I've had of the new Ascot hats. Headache-proof hats, lighter than thistle-down, and made in delicious hand-painted, crino-line straw."

### THE NEW LINE.

Short brimmed at the back and drooping low in front (all the best hats show this line) they are simply trimmed with a "flowered" scarf, whose fringed ends reach to the waist; a cluster of wool or queer plush flowers put on in a haphazard manner; narrow silver-edged ribbon, or mock quills composed of tiny bits of coloured braid.

### MARIGOLD AND AMBER.

"Being utterly unable to resist any hat, any time, I have fallen for one of these bread-and-butter straws in colourings of marigold and melted amber. It's destined to wear with one of the new sherry coloured three-piece suits, and narrow gilt-edged green ribbons trim it."

### NOVELTIES.

"Gay brocaded handbags, the handles of which open and reveal a little fan, were used by Parisiennes during the recent very warm weather in France. Both bags and fans are of the brightest possible colouring, to form a sharp contrast with the shade of gown worn. PHILLIDA."



A splendid evening cloak in peach lamé with a mole-coloured collar strikingly elaborated with monster rose-hinds, worn over a simply-designed gown.—(Adele de Paris.)



A touch of white on trim dark cloth walking suits is always the Parisienne's choice.



You must have one of these smart little embroidered coats, because they go with anything.—Whiteley.



A handsome evening gown of pink tissue, accompanied by a hushe cloak of crushed silver tissue lined with black velvet in effective contrast.—(Victoire.)

## TERRITORIALS' WHITSUN CAMPS



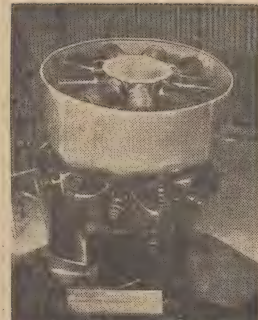
Men of the H.A.C. loading up shells in the gun limbers.



London, Scottish drawing bedding in camp at Pirbright.

Scenes at Territorials' Whitsun camps. The H.A.C. are in camp at Trawstynnydd, Merionethshire, Wales, while the London Scottish are spending their Whitsun at Pirbright. Both units are putting in work on the ranges.

## NOVEL R.A.F. FONT



The unusual font in the chapel at the Royal Air Force camp, Cranwell. It consists of an aluminium bowl set in the centre of a rotary aero engine and supported by parts of propeller blades.



**GOLDEN WEDDING.**—Captain and Mrs. Henry Whitfield of Sankey Bridge, Warrington, who have just celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding. Captain Whitfield was for forty-two years skipper of the barge Bryn, which was named by Mrs. Whitfield at the launching.

## SCARBOROUGH'S NEW FREEMEN



The Lord Mayor of London (left) receiving the freedom of the borough from the Mayor of Scarborough. On the right is Sir William Smith, M.D., who also was made a freeman. With him is Lady Smith. The ceremony took place in Scarborough Town Hall, and was an occasion of considerable interest in the town.



**BROOKLANDS RECORDS.**—H. le Vack, the well-known racing motor-cyclist, who created seven new records at Brooklands on Saturday. His performance aroused much enthusiasm.

# PIP, SQUEAK AND WILFRED

A Happy Family of Pets Whose Comical Adventures Are Famous Throughout the World

## HOLI-DAYS AND WORK-DAYS.

On Friday.  
MY DEAR BOYS AND GIRLS,—  
I am scribbling this letter in the cricket pavilion at—no, on second thoughts, perhaps I had better not tell you where. I am having a cricketing Whitsun this year, and enjoying it enormously. What should we do without holidays? I know all you boys and girls would miss your six or seven lovely long weeks in the summer, and I'm sure I should soon collapse over my desk if I never had any days off at all.

When I was a little boy I used to wish that all life was holidays, with a little bit of work here and there, just as a change.

It sounds very fine.  
But I'm afraid we shouldn't enjoy that at all. Or rather, we should enjoy the work instead of

the play! I can imagine a holiday-weary boy saying:

"Oh, dear, I do need a change! I'm sick of holidays. It's nothing but cricket and tennis and picnics and visits to the seaside."

"Thank goodness, Whitsun is coming along, and we shall get some work. I'm longing to have a go at French and dear old grammar! And just to think of arithmetic makes me dance with joy!"

And I should be groaning: "Golf, golf, golf, all day long! I hate golf! When will the work-days come? If I don't hear the whistle of the nine o'clock train to London before long, or the merry ring of the telephone bell, I—I shall go on strike! Life's not worth living without work!"

However, we haven't got to that just yet, so let's all enjoy our holidays while they last.

Your affectionate  
Uncle Dick.

## THE DANCING PRINCESS.

How She Was Carried Off by the Spanish Goblins.

NEAR Barcelona there is a high mountain on which is built an old fortress called Montjuich. Whenever little Spanish children are naughty their nurses, instead of slapping them and sending them in a corner, say: "If you aren't good, the Duendes will come and take you to Montjuich."

And why is it, you may ask, that the Spanish boys and girls are so frightened of being taken to Montjuich?

Ah! well, there is an old legend about it which I will tell to you just as it was told to me. Hundreds and hundreds of years ago before the fortress was even built, there lived a King and Queen of Spain, who had a little daughter named Carmolita. She was not quite like other little girls, as she never grew more than twelve inches tall. But she was so good and so pretty and she danced so beautifully that not only was she beloved by her parents, but also by the entire Spanish Court.

### THE DUENDES.

Now the Duendes (who are Spanish goblins) happened to hear about this Princess, and because she was so tiny and could dance more wonderfully than any other mortal, they determined to carry her off.

So one evening a party of the Duendes crept through the window, and before you could say "Jack Robinson" they had borne her off with them to the hill of Montjuich.

Now, in the morning, when the King and Queen discovered their loss, they were very sad.

### ALL HALLOW'S EVE.

That evening they were walking sorrowfully in their garden, when a little man, no more than a foot high, appeared:—

"I am Josito, King of the Duendes," said he, bowing low, "and I have heard how grieved you are about your little daughter."

"Do not worry about her; she is well and happy. It was I who bore her away and made her my Queen. She lives with me inside the great hill of Montjuich, which is my palace."

"Oh! don't you think we might have her back for a little now?" begged the Queen, but Josito shook his head:—

"No, I can't allow that," said he. "But once every year, if you come to Montjuich on All Hallows' Eve, you shall see her."

The next night being All Hallows' Eve, the King and Queen went up to Montjuich, and there in the moonlight was their little daughter dancing with Josito, surrounded by a great ring of Duendes. When she saw her parents she laughed and waved her hand at them, and they were glad to see her so happy, though sad to think that she could never return.

## WILFRED LOSES HIS PENNY—AND FINDS SIXPENCE!



1. I had given Wilfred a new penny as a special Whitsun treat. He was delighted.
2. The Pets all rushed out to buy some sweets, but unfortunately Wilfred dropped his penny.



3. The little rabbit gave a gasp of dismay, and went dashing desperately after it.
4. Pip joined in the chase, but just as Wilfred had almost caught it, the penny—



5. —went rolling down a drain! The poor little bunny sat down and cried bitterly.
6. Then a dear old lady came up, and, seeing his grief, actually gave him a sixpence!

## FREETOZE FOOTWEAR for CHILDREN.

MOTHERS know "Freetoze" to be the ideal shoes for the kiddies, because they are nature-form shoes and are built upon special scientific lines. Let the children wear them now and you will save them from hammer toes and all the foot troubles usually experienced in later life. Kiddies wearing "Freetoze" are happy children—they can run and play in perfect comfort. GET A PAIR TO-DAY



Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers	Sizes	Prices	Leathers
4-9	6/11	Tan Willow Calf	7-10	8/11	All patent	4-6	6/11	Tan Willow Calf	7-10	8/11	White Buckskin
7-10	7/11	Black Glace Kid	11-1	10/9	Tan Willow Calf	7-10	7/11	"	11-1	10/9	Patent Calf
11-1	8/11	Box Calf	2-5	12/9	White Buckskin	11-1	8/11	"	2-5	12/9	Tan Willow Calf
		All patent									Black Glace Kid

Postage 6d. per pair extra.

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EQUAL TO SILK  
YOUR first pleasant discovery with "TRICOLINE" is its charmingly delicate and lustrous beauty, worthy of purest silk. Your next, that "TRICOLINE" is not only low in price, but long outwears any similar fabric. "TRICOLINE" is at once the most charming and suitable fabric for Ladies' Blouses, Dresses, Lingerie, Children's Frocks, etc., and is obtainable by the yard for home making-up in a variety of fashionable stripes, and a charming range of plain shades. Also Blouses ready-to-wear in newest styles and designs.

## "Beadora"

The Novelty VOILE

Is the ideal material for Summer Frocks, etc., "BEADORA" as its name implies is a BEADED Voile, with the most dainty and pleasing patterns in BEAD effect. It is guaranteed by the Manufacturers the BEADS will wash and iron without damage, and also will not rub off. Ask your Draper to show you this Novelty Voile, in latest shades and colourings. After washing, iron on the reverse side of cloth.

Important! See the "TRICOLINE" Stamp on the selvage and the "TRICOLINE" Tab in every garment you buy. None genuine without this mark.

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If any difficulties, please write to Tricoline House, 10, Watling St., London, E.C.4

## EVERY WOMAN

Who suffers from weakness of the abdomen from whatever cause should send for Illustrated List (D10).



**BELTS & BELT-CORSETS**

A Customer writes: "The belt my wife had is a success. By wearing it she can walk miles before she could not walk before."  
**DOMEN BELTS CO., Ltd.**  
456, Strand, London, W.C.2.

## Laxatives Replaced By the use of Nujol

Nujol is a lubricant—not a medicine or laxative—so cannot gripe. When you are constipated there is an insufficient quantity of lubricant produced by your system to keep the food waste soft. Doctors prescribe Nujol because its action so closely resembles that of this natural lubricant.

Your chemist has it. Try it to-day.

**Nujol**  
TRADE MARK  
For Constipation

**PASTEX DYE**  
THE COLD WATER DYE FOR SPRING FROCKS.  
Freshen up your Woolen, Silk or Cotton Garments with PASTEX easily, quickly and harmlessly by yourself. There are 24 Dainty Shades to choose from.  
**PASTEX DYE**  
Mixed in a Minute. No Boiling and No Damage to Faint Fabrics.  
In 6d. and 9d. Packets on all leading Stores everywhere.

# DEBT OF HONOUR

By MAY  
EDGINTON



## NEW READERS BEGIN HERE.

ANNA LAND, employed as forewoman at the Garnet Printing Works, London, has a sister, Lucia, Mrs. Aveline, a woman twenty years older than herself, who has had three husbands and is rich in worldly possessions. Lucia is restless, pleasure-loving; Anna, young, pure, idealistic, willing to sacrifice everything to self-expression, which in her case is music.

The manager of the Garnet Works is Bertie Silver, a strong, satiric individual, who loves Anna. King Garnet, owner of the Garnet Works, meets Anna and displays interest in her. Silver is jealous. He has been secretly acquiring information, and one night he tells Anna that he has discovered he is old Garnet's son and heir by a former marriage, and that King Garnet is his half-brother and a pauper. He proposes to Anna, but she will not accept him. Later, Silver sends Mrs. Garnet and King summarily from the house which is now his. A mutual friend, Mabel Conway, takes Mrs. Garnet abroad with her. King sets himself to fight the battle of life and secures employment as a waiter at a famous restaurant where Anna has been engaged to sing at five pounds a week. Lucia goes with her latest admirer, Paul Bobby, to hear her sister, and later she tells Anna that she is contemplating marrying Bobby.

Silver, who is anxious to get into society, employs Bobby as his secretary because the young man can give him useful introductions. He also extracts from Anna a half-promise that she will allow him to pay the expenses of a song recital, and when King Garnet hears of it he is bitterly angry. He determines to get the money for the recital himself, and conceives the plan of borrowing it from Silver. At Silver's house he is received by Paul Bobby.

## A FOOL AND HIS MONEY.

BOBBY's face lightened and his cynical smile mellowed. "I guess you're all right, then," he said. Then he returned to the subject of Silver. "You tell me you've no special knowledge of Silver Garnet, eh?"

"None," said King. "Why?"

"I like to know fellows I'm working for inside and out," Bobby replied.

King Garnet's easy-going wits had been sharpened by adversity and by queer house-fellows, so he gathered Bobby's drift.

"You're a dirty dog if ever there was one," he thought, and for a moment felt almost compassion for Silver, who was doubtless walking into Bobby's toils as a big bottle-fly blunders into the deadly web of the spider.

But Bobby was speaking again, airily.

"You know Silver Garnet's chucking up the printing, perhaps?"

"No."

"Yes, the works were sold to-day and the goodwill, and so on, of course. Silver Garnet's out for thrills."

"Thrills, eh?"

"They're all alike, these fools who get a fortune dropped on 'em," said Bobby. "They get drunk with life, and so full of glamour that they can't see anything under their noses. Silver Garnet's sick of the works. He wants his money to play with, and you'll see, he'll be the prey of every dandy company promoter in the city. The poor fool will bathe in what he thinks are the waters of life, and the sharks'll get him."

"I'll bet that's so," said King Garnet, and for the life of him he could not help looking very rudely at Paul Bobby; but the youth minded not at all.

"He's speculating already," said he. "And his latest idea is a big film deal. He fancies himself both as a financier and a patron of the arts."

"And if he gets the all you say he's riding for," said King, "what'll you do?"

"Be ready for it," said Bobby. "No doubt I shall be through with him by then. Even at his pace he should last quite a bit yet."

He looked quite smooth and placid as he stood there, leaning on his table before Silver's fire in Silver's comfortable library, discussing with amusement Silver's probable downfall. King Garnet hated the youth none the less vigorously that he hated silently.

"Well, clear off," said Paul Bobby. "You may hear from me at any time, and you may not."

King Garnet cleared off and out of that house without the utterance of another word.

Bobby was still lounging in the library when Silver came in.

Silver these days was fatter, sleeker, infinitely

"What do you bet me I don't end by becoming a millionaire?" said Silver. Bobby listened respectfully, with appropriate sounds. "Multi-millionaire, rather," added Silver, stretching his legs.

triumphant. He felt as if he had the earth by the throat and could make it like a rat any time he pleased. He had three hundred thousand pounds of capital, a fine house, two cars, and an army of young secretaries gifted highly in the sycophantic arts, and he felt big.

He threw himself into an easy chair.

"Anyone telephoned?"

"No, sir," said Paul Bobby.

"Anyone called?"

"No, sir," said Paul Bobby.

"We'll have tea, eh?"

Paul Bobby rang the bell.

Pending the arrival of tea, Silver began to talk.

"I say, Bobby, my mind's made up. I'm going to buy the two Atholl Picture Houses."

I'm going to rent those

two big new American films that I was talking to

me. I'm going to buy them and show them how. It's a great industry, Bobby, but still cramped.

I've got some big ideas that will astonish a

few of these fellows. I think I was talking to a

young inventor to-day who has worked out an

entirely new system of automatic change over

and projector control. Costs less and is streets

ahead of anything used so far. I shall probably

buy the patent. I shall time."

"Where did you meet him?" asked Bobby.

"Waiting-room of the Ogilvy people."

"You would," said Paul Bobby carelessly.

He had scant respect for Silver.

"What do you mean?" Silver demanded.

"Only that, sir," Bobby responded, in his

most courteous voice. "He was positively obliging

about to try to get through to Ogilvy."

He was—but I headed him off. I said:

"Look here, young man—my name's Silver

Garnet. You've possibly heard of me." He said

he had. Bobby concealed a smile behind his

hand, with which he stroked his shaven upper

lip. "Hold tight," I said, "and let me hear of

you in a couple of days' time. You may find it

distinctly worth your while." He struck me as a

keen man, very keen."

"I'll bet he is," said Bobby, "and so your

mind's made up. You're buying the houses.

Any idea of price?"

"I shall go up to one hundred and fifty thou-

sand pounds for the two."

"I hear Ogilvy's are on the point of buying

'em," Bobby remarked.

Silver's smile was infinitely crafty. "So I

hear, too. But I think my bid will be consider-

ably over theirs. To-morrow I am taking it all

over with this young inventor fellow—who

seems shrewd, Bobby—and then I'll buy."

## THE PARASITE.

BOBBY poured tea daintily as a woman. He sugared, creamed and handed Silver his cup. His brain was busy.

"There are two or three things I think of

going into," said Silver, confidentially. "The

printing works was all right. Nice source of

income for an old lady Steady. Safe. But for

a man with brain and enterprise—a man

who dares to follow his own ideas and inspira-

tions—there's a bigger game to be played with

his money than that. What do you bet me I

don't end by becoming a millionaire?"

Bobby listened respectfully, with appropriate

sounds.

"Multi-millionaire, rather," added Silver,

stretching his legs. He threw his head back

against his chair, fixed his eyes on the shadowed ceiling over which the firelight danced and dreamed riotously.

Bobby watched him.

"So you haven't approached Atholl's in any way, Mr. Garnet?"

"Not I. They'd only play me against Ogilvy, and Ogilvy's against me. I shall walk in, make

myself, and tell them it's then or never, and unless they've other bidders, which they haven't, they'll close."

"No? they've no other bidders," said Bobby.

"What do you know about it?" Silver de-

manded.

Bobby gestured. "Well, in a sense, I'm in the middle of that sort of thing, aren't I? One hears rumours and sorts 'em out."

"Precisely," said Silver, "one does, I know. I've got intuition. I know one mould from 'other almost by smell. Yes. How's Mrs. Aveline?"

"I lunched with her to-day. She talked of you."

"Of me, eh?" smiled Silver.

Bobby nodded.

"She's got a tremendous admiration for you."

"One of these weak, trustful little women," said Silver. "Dear little things. Fascinating."

Must see her again soon. Send her some flowers. Go and ring up my florist and tell 'em

to send six dozen roses along right away. Or send a servant; someone'll have to take my

card. My card must go in."

Bobby put down his cup and left the room.

He accomplished the errand, save for the en-

closure of Silver's card. He substituted his

own. The flowers cost him nothing, and Lucia's

pleasure would be infinitely greater.

Silver stretched his legs and leaned back and

thought of Anna. In ten days' time now he

would be booking that concert for her, starting

her real career: her Press agent should be all

right; she should see how a man of his calibre

could just lay all the things she wanted so

easily at her feet.

She should see; and succumb.

"Won't be long now," Silver thought.

Bobby returned.

He had Silver's engagement book in his hand.

"I must remind you that you're engaged to-

night, Mr. Garnet. Dinner at 8.30 at the Senior

Charlton Club with Lord Irvinghoe."

"Ah, yes, old Irvinghoe," said Silver, affecting

a yawn of nonchalance. "Nice old fellow," he

said. "Shall ask him to put me up for the

club."

"I'm afraid even Lord Irvinghoe can't do

that."

"Eh?" said Silver disbelievingly.

"You would not get it during your lifetime,"

Bobby explained; "the membership list is closed just now and the waiting list is pretty long."

"Confounded silly system these high-class

clubs are run on," Silver complained.

Paul Bobby sympathetically agreed.

"I'm thinking of making old Irvinghoe one

of my directors when I start my film company,"

said Silver, with incredible importance. "We're

to talk it over to-night. Wants five hundred

pounds a year, though, in it."

"Half these old families are very poor," said

Bobby gravely. "They can turn an easy penny

by hiring out their names and they do it. It's

the only thing they can do."

"Aha!" said Silver. "Well, I don't grudge

the old fellow the money."

"He'll give you a good dinner for it," Bobby

remarked, "and introduce you to his pals; most of 'em would be charmed to do the same."

"Aha!" said Silver obliviously, "so the world

goes on."

"As you won't be wanting me this evening,"

Bobby added, "I've made an engagement out-

side after dinner."

"Certainly, certainly," said the bland Silver.

Bobby left him to his castle-building.

Silver Garnet sat beside the fire, legs stretched

out, head back, eyes the ceiling, a half-smile

on his mouth, thinking and dreaming in a very

riot of thought and dreams, ill he was heady

with the brew of his own ecstasies; till the but-

ler, who valeted him, came to say:

"Your clothes are laid out, sir; your bath is

ready; and as Mr. Bobby tells me your engage-

ment is for 8.30, may I suggest, sir, that it is

time to dress?"

If anything could have aroused Silver grate-

fully from such a happy vision, it was to be

called for just such a rite as his evening toilet.

His evening toilet still excited him. He loved

the ritual of the affair; he loved going from the

warm room downstairs to the warm room up-

stairs; the attention of the good servant; the

perfectly pressed clothes laid out for him, with

the choice always made unerringly by the but-

ler; the choice always made unerringly by the but-

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## Ladies Who Dress Well

### Note This Superb Patent Shoe and the Money Saved by Direct-from-Factory Buying

You know what the middlemen charge for a first-grade patent shoe like this. Barratts price by post is one guinea only. Why? Because one-third at least is added to the factory price by the retailer—this shoe costs you Barratts factory price only. Barratts superior style, material and workmanship are yours for one modest factory profit. Read on about

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Gardner, the American golf captain, congratulating Dr. O. F. Willing, whose win over W. A. Murray in the last match gave America the Walker Cup.

## HAGEN A SPORTSMAN.

Hagen had to win the home hole to save the match. Both hit fine drives, and Hagen had to play the odd. He pushed his shot out into a bunker at the side of the green. Jolly did precisely the same. The Englishman's pitch out was better and Hagen was left with a five yards putt to save the match. He was woefully short, and, knowing that a half could not help him, he tapped the ball with his second putt and—failed. F. M. C.

The Hastings sports meeting was also the occasion of the opening of the cycling track, which is now a feature of that resort. The entries to the various flat and cycling events were excellent, and a large crowd of spectators witnessed some capital racing, in the course of which W. L. Alden, of the Kentish Wheelers, won the mile scratch invitation cycle race in 3m. 5 2-5s. and the half-mile cycle scratch race in 1m. 11 3-5s.

At Eastbourne, the Rovers Club are holding a meeting in Devonshire Park, the open events including the half mile Sussex cycling championship and the 220 yards Sussex A.A.A. championship. Other provincial meetings are to be held at Huntingdon, where there are many open events; at Cambridge, where the sports are in aid of the Railway Orphans Fund; at Chelmsford, Woking, Reading, Kettering and Birmingham.

"I am of opinion," added Mr. Cairns, "that the whole generation of youth is being debauched by those methods, and the moral consequences are the most disastrous of all. "I am old-fashioned, and I believe in the moral law, and I have no alternative but to pass a sentence which meets the case."

**LONDON** (69 metres)—5, Women: Hour: 5.30, Children's Stories, *The James Bond*: 6.25, Boy's Life Brigade: 7.30, Miss Elga Collins, solo violoncello; Mr. Garvie Boyes, baritone; Messrs Pitt and Cross, piano; 8.30, *The James Bond*: 9.00, Mr. Garvie Boyes, Miss Elga Collins, Mme. Irene Lowe, Messrs Pitt and Marks, entertainers: 9, *Stories of the Aids*: 9.10, Act. 2, Scene II, of the opera *Die Aida* (Vienna): 9.40, *The James Bond*: 10.0, Co.; 9.40, news and weather report; men's talk; "Titus Oates" on Racing: 9.56-10.30, Act 3 of *Die Aida*, by the British National Opera Co.; 10.30, **NEWS**: 10.35, *The James Bond*: 10.40, 3, corner; 5.30, children's corner: 7.30, Boys' Life Brigade corner: 7.30, Newcastle Wireless Orchestra: 7.40, Miss Elga Collins, solo violoncello; Mr. Garvie Boyes, baritone (baritone): 7.50, talk on Russia by Philip Wickstead: 8.15, talk on Russia by W. A. Cross: 8.20, 8.30, news and weather forecast: 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50, 9.55, 10.00, 10.05, 10.10, 10.15, 10.20, 10.25, 10.30, 10.35, 10.40, 10.45, 10.50, 10.55, 11.00, 11.05, 11.10, 11.15, 11.20, 11.25, 11.30, 11.35, 11.40, 11.45, 11.50, 11.55, 12.00, 12.05, 12.10, 12.15, 12.20, 12.25, 12.30, 12.35, 12.40, 12.45, 12.50, 12.55, 1.00, 1.05, 1.10, 1.15, 1.20, 1.25, 1.30, 1.35, 1.40, 1.45, 1.50, 1.55, 2.00, 2.05, 2.10, 2.15, 2.20, 2.25, 2.30, 2.35, 2.40, 2.45, 2.50, 2.55, 3.00, 3.05, 3.10, 3.15, 3.20, 3.25, 3.30, 3.35, 3.40, 3.45, 3.50, 3.55, 4.00, 4.05, 4.10, 4.15, 4.20, 4.25, 4.30, 4.35, 4.40, 4.45, 4.50, 4.55, 5.00, 5.05, 5.10, 5.15, 5.20, 5.25, 5.30, 5.35, 5.40, 5.45, 5.50, 5.55, 6.00, 6.05, 6.10, 6.15, 6.20, 6.25, 6.30, 6.35, 6.40, 6.45, 6.50, 6.55, 7.00, 7.05, 7.10, 7.15, 7.20, 7.25, 7.30, 7.35, 7.40, 7.45, 7.50, 7.55, 8.00, 8.05, 8.10, 8.15, 8.20, 8.25, 8.30, 8.35, 8.40, 8.45, 8.50, 8.55, 9.00, 9.05, 9.10, 9.15, 9.20, 9.25, 9.30, 9.35, 9.40, 9.45, 9.50

HURST PARK.

1.30.—JUNK.	3.30.—TRAJANUS.
2. 0.—TREVISIO.	4. 0.—GOLDEN ARCH.
2.30.—NIGHT BELL.	4.30.—HONAN.
3. 0.—PEREGRINUS.	

Race.	Price.	Winner.	Jockey.
Rock S. Plate (11)	6-5	Hypatia	Morris
Mayblossom H'cp (20)	7-2	Gayety	McMan
	11-2	Sword Play	Donohue
Home-Bred Plate (22)	1-2	Golden Bud	Fox
Prince's H'cap (10)	6-1	Dawn of Peace	Robbins
Ma. lorough St'kes (8)	6-1	Argo Navis	Brennan
Maiden Stakes (9)	100-8	Bengal	O'Neen

Craigie Plate (6) .....	4-5	O-namentation .....	P. Jones
Stewards H'cap (12) ..	6-1	Stage Favourite..T. Weston	
Eglington H'cap (6) ..	4-6	M elking Bird .....	P. Jones
Kyle Plate (9) .....	6-4	Tutan'hamen .....	Wragg
Carriek S. Plate (8) ..	10-1	Iron Band .....	Whiteside

DARN THE WIND! THERE GOES MY LID RIGHT IN THE WATER!

WHY DON'T YOU WEAR ONE OF MY NON-BLOW-OFF PATENTS IN YOUR HAT, MUTT, AND YOU WOULDN'T HAVE EXPERIENCES LIKE THIS!

WHAT DO YOU MEAN, NON-BLOW-OFF PATENT HAT?

LOOK AT MY HAT: SEE HOW HEAVY IT IS? IT'S GOT 2 POUNDS OF METAL IN IT! NO WIND CAN BLOW IT OFF LIKE YOURS!

YES, I KNOW--

BUT WILL YOURS FLOAT LIKE MINE?

PLUNK!

BLUB!

WHICH HE HAS TO SEARCH FOR IN THE DEPTHS OF THE OCEAN WAY.

WHICH HE HAS TO SEARCH FOR IN THE DEPTHS OF THE OCEAN WAVE

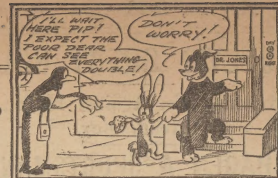


THE DAILY MIRROR, Monday, May 21, 1933.

See Amusing Pictures on Page 12.

# The Daily Mirror

NET SALE MUCH THE LARGEST OF ANY DAILY PICTURE NEWSPAPER



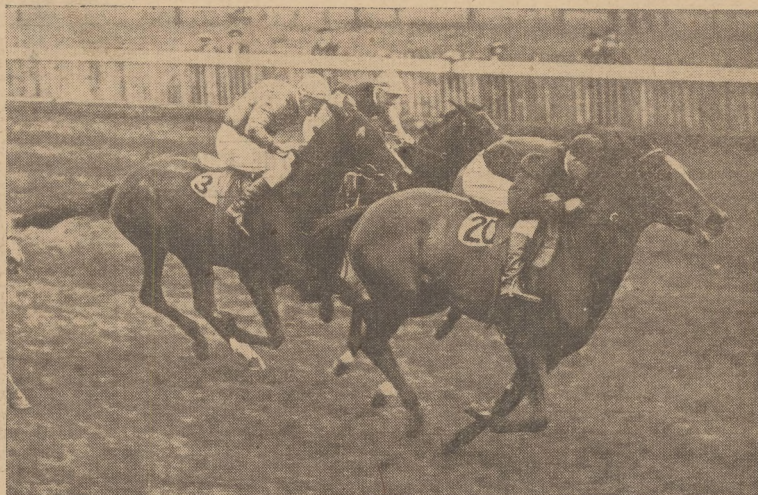
Turn to page 12 for—

—your daily laugh.

## GIRL ATHLETES IN WHITSUN'S GALAXY OF SPORT AND TWO FINE GATWICK FINISHES



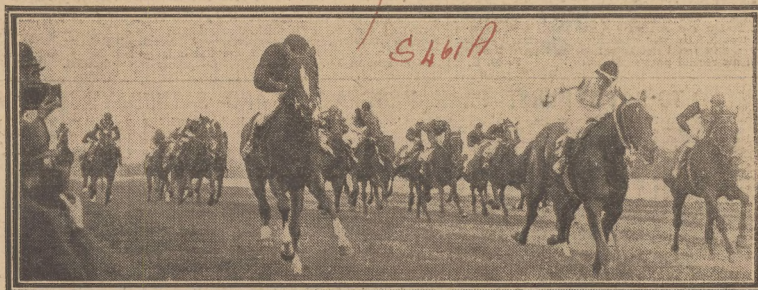
Coventry-street Corner House tug-of-war team at Lyons' sports.



Hypatia filly winning the Rook Plate at Gatwick from Muguette colt, second, and Angoni (No. 3), third.



Miss Callebout winning the women's 100 yards race (open).



Sword Play (right), with Donoghue up, dead-heating with Golden Bud in the Home-Bred Plate.



F. F. Clark winning the three miles open walk at the Italian Athletic Club's meeting.



H. C. Jolly, of Foxgrove, who beat Walter Hagen, open champion, in final at Leeds.



Stannard, of Sussex, bowled by Hearne, of Middlesex, for three.



G. Watney winning the 100 yards open flat race at the first meeting of the newly-formed Italian Athletic and Cycling Club at Stamford Bridge.



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, who had a walk-over in the first round of the international lawn tennis championships at St. Cloud, chatting with Johnston, the American player.